

FRANCE IN DIRE NEED OF U. S. AID

Parisians Indulge in Wild Hope of Great Army to Come Soon

STRANGE IDEAS PREVAIL

Belief That Americans Will Quickly Replace Worn-Out Troops Is General

By HENRI BAZIN

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Ledger in France.

PARIS, June 29.

The arrival of the first American division will be history by the time this story is in print. No single event in the annals of the war was ever awaited with more intensity and with so much desire, with so much pent-up enthusiasm that is straining at the leash, eager to make dents of joy in the atmosphere of Paris.

HOPE AND EXPECTANCY

With this feeling and sentiment, there is a great hope and expectancy in a certain measure unreasonable to be sure, and also in a certain sense lamentable because of the ideas prevailing among the masses.

No one has circulated the story. It has just come from newsmen. It is of course known in French official circles, as it is generally known in America, that the United States is but a lusty infant in the military sense.

HELP NEEDED NOW

They want these living and inanimate things now; and, more's the pity, they need them now. They need them to an extent beyond compare, save Germany's needs toward her vicious ends.

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VERDICT ON BOOZE EXPECTED TODAY

Senate Likely to Find Whisky Guilty, but to Acquit Beer and Wine

JURY HEARS SUMMING UP

Ten-Minute Speeches to Bring Case to End in Upper House

WASHINGTON, July 4.

The famous trial of booze, beer and wine in the United States Senate is nearing an end. After three weeks of worthy battle, the case is expected to go to the jury late today.

There is no question as to the fate of spirits. They will be given the death penalty. Beer and wine are expected to get a not guilty verdict.

AMERICANS IN PEKIN SAFE, CAPITAL CERTAIN

WASHINGTON, July 4.

Absolute confidence in the safety of the United States Americans in Peking, even if the monarchists and republican forces come to grips in the city, was expressed at the State Department today.

The American guard consists of 500 men equipped with field pieces as well as machine guns, a powerful wireless and an improvised troop of cavalry mounted on Chinese ponies.

At Tientsin, seventy-five miles away, in a full regiment of American soldiers that could march to the relief of the legation, are several business men and tourists.

Window-Breakers Steal Tools

Two men smashed the window of the Pusey Hardware Company northeast corner Eighth and Cherry streets early today and stole tools valued at \$30.

Lock Gives Way; Floods On

BORDENTOWN, N. J., July 6.—One of the gates at No. 2 lock on the Delaware and Raritan Canal has given way, causing the water to reach Bordentown on a rush, flooding the town and the railroad of the Trenton division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

China Rebels and Royalists Clash

Continued from Page One

tion of the monarchy, and their predictions of an uprising and vast internal dissension appear likely to be borne out.

There has been a certain amount of opposition manifested in the north of China, but mainly by military chiefs angered because they were not consulted on the coup by which the republic was overturned.

Japan will strive to maintain her neutrality in the present situation, and officials believe other nations will do likewise.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4. Heng Kai Yu and San Tuen Sing, admirals of the Chinese navy, have refused to lower the flag of the republic on their ships and have declared against the monarchy, according to a cable dispatch received today by the Chinese Republic Journal of San Francisco.

Chi Sai Chung, a prominent Chinese statesman, on whom the cables say the Emperor depended largely for political support, has announced his loyalty to the republic.

Editors of Chinese newspapers in San Francisco's Chinatown declared today that the attitude of Chinese generally is against restoration of the monarchy. They predicted that the boy Emperor's reign will be short.

Sen Kuo Chang has been named president pro tempore at Nanking.

SAFETY, CAPITAL CERTAIN

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FORMER CZAR TAKES HIS IMPRISONMENT CALMLY

"Hardly Less Free Than Formerly," He Tells Count Benckendorff

IS IN EXCELLENT HEALTH

Watch on Romanoff Family Kept by 150 Men in Palace and Gardens

PARIS, June 28, by Mail to NEW YORK, July 4.

The Journal prints the following graphic description of the Czar's imprisonment in the Peterhof correspondent, Paul Eric: "A prisoner? Yes, I suppose so. But I am hardly less free than formerly."

This is the only reflection Nicholas II seems to have made upon his captivity within the precincts of Tsarskoye Selo castle.

He was talking to Count Benckendorff, former grand marshal of the Russian court, who shares the former Czar's captivity. The former ruler spoke very easily, his eyes filled with tears at the recollection of his doleful, guarded life, and to hide his emotion he hastily turned his head aside and lighted a cigarette.

Peering through the iron railings that surround the palace grounds people can from time to time get a glimpse of the former Czar through the foliage. It was thus I saw him yesterday. He emerged from his suite of rooms to the palace steps where he joined Count Benckendorff.

Nicholas was wearing the uniform of a colonel of the Fourth Turanians regiment. He seemed to me to be in excellent health and in no wise cast down by his dejection. His chat with the Count was apparently on a pleasant subject for he never ceased to smile.

I saw the count stroll slowly through the grounds. Their talk evidently was about horticulture, for from time to time they halted before various flower beds, and the former Czar pointed with his cane at certain blossoms. No sooner had they begun their promenade than an officer and three soldiers with bayonets fixed conspicuously on their rifles followed them at a short distance.

The walk did not last long, and before disappearing into his apartments Nicholas turned and gravely saluted the officer who had been dogging his footsteps.

Watch is kept upon the Romanoff fam-

WOULD BAR SALE OF BROILERS

Butter and Egg Men to Urge Conservation of Young Poultry

CHICAGO, July 6.—Representatives of the Chicago Butter and Egg Board were en route for Washington today, where they will confer with Secretary Houston tomorrow concerning stimulation of production and control of prices.

They will recommend to the secretary that the Department of Agriculture start a campaign to stop the sale of young poultry, until the farms depleted by recent heavy sales have been replenished.

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